



THE GREYHOUND

The student newspaper of Loyola University Maryland

Strong Truths Well Lived Since 1927

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- Quote of the Moment -

“They want to give people like me a \$200,000 tax cut that's paid for by asking 30 seniors to each pay \$6,000 more in health costs? That's not right, and it's not going to happen as long as I am president.”

said President Obama at George Washington University.

“People are not afraid anymore, even after all the violence... people are still going to the streets in larger and larger numbers.”

said a human rights lawyer in Damascus in reference to Syrian protests.

Senate votes to keep funding Planned Parenthood

The Senate voted down a measure to defund Planned Parenthood on Thursday, April 14. The vote was 42-58 with five Republicans voting against party line. Sen. Scott Brown (R-MA), Sen. Mark Kirk (R-IL), Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-AK), Sen. Susan Collins (R-ME) and Sen. Olympia Snowe (R-ME) all voted nay. The House passed the same resolution last month, with seven House Republicans voting down eliminating their funding.

House passes DREAM Act

The DREAM Act, a controversial immigration bill allowing illegal immigrants who came to the U.S. as minors to apply for citizenship after graduating from high school, was passed by the House of Representatives on Wednesday, April 13. This bill has been hotly debated. Supporters don't believe that children should be punished for being taken to the U.S. illegally, while the opposition does not approve this offer of amnesty. The DREAM Act also allows these children to apply for federal grants to attend college. The Congressional Budget Office said that the measure will cut the federal deficit by \$1.4 billion and increase government revenue by \$2.3 billion within the next 10 years.

Japan orders nuke plant to pay evacuees

On Friday, April 15, the Japanese government ordered the operators of the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant to pay one million yen to each household forced to evacuate the neighboring region. Hiroaki Wada, Japan's Trade Ministry spokesman, said that the compensation is provisional. A number of evacuees went to TEPCO's headquarters in Tokyo to demand compensation after the crisis. Farmers and fishermen in the neighboring region have been unable to continue working because of severe damage from radiation leaks.

A man, a plan, a deficit

On Wednesday, April 13, President Obama proposed spending cuts and tax increases to reign in the national debt. Within 12 years, this plan would cut the federal budget deficit by \$4 trillion, in contrast to the Republicans' proposed \$4.4 trillion over 10 years. The president proposes different methods from the GOP deficit plan, planning to increase taxes on rich Americans while preserving Medicare and Medicaid. Obama referred to the Republicans' plan to lower taxes on the wealthy and disassemble Medicare as “deeply pessimistic.” He also said that these measures would be harmful to the elderly and the poor. Obama appointed VP Joe Biden to lead budget negotiations with Congress in the coming weeks. Republicans were displeased that the president did not acquiesce to their demands.

U.S. played secret role in Mideast uprisings

A small group of government-financed, democracy-building organizations played a large role in sparking uprisings across the Middle East. The Pentagon has poured billions of dollars into supporting American policy in the Middle East, and these small groups had little to no funding, though they were very involved in training pro-democracy dissident leaders in campaigning, social media organizing and election monitoring. The International Republican Institute and the National Democratic Institute are groups that receive grants from Congress or the State Department. “We didn't fund them to start protests, but we did help support their development of skills and networking... It was their revolution,” said the director of another D.C.-based democracy group.

Sources: *NY Times*, *The Associated Press*, *Slate*, *The Washington Post*, *The Daily Beast*

Junior, sophomore and first-year volunteers needed for Senior Week

In exchange for working at Commencement (May 21), Baccalaureate Mass (May 20) and eight hours at the CCSJ Good Stuff Collection campaign (between May 16-20), we will offer you a housing contract extension to May 21. Sign up today in student activities (third floor of the Andrew White Student Center)! For more information, call ext. 2713.

NEWSBRIEFS

Now hiring: student employees needed for the Good Stuff campaign

The Good Stuff campaign provides students with an opportunity to live out Loyola's mission by donating their clothing, dishes, small appliances and unopened food to local agencies at the end of the academic year.

Each year, CCSJ hires three to five students to work with the campaign. Visit <http://www.loyola.edu/goodstuff> to view the student employee job description and express interest by Friday, April 29. Students are also able to sign up as regular volunteers in exchange for free campus housing and a contract extension. Contact Dennis McCunney at dmccunney@loyola.edu if you're interested and to arrange a brief interview.

Service and Spirituality reflection group to meet Wednesdays

Meetings are from 8-9 p.m. in Cohn 31. Contact Christopher Sullivan at spirituality@loyola.edu for more information.

New Moodle system to replace Blackboard

This summer, Loyola will replace Blackboard, the learning management system we've used for many years, with a new system called Moodle. This transition will take place July 31. After that, to view syllabi, assignments, message boards and other course materials, you'll need to use Moodle, which you can access from Inside Loyola just like you do Blackboard.

Study abroad info session for first-year students April 27

A Study Abroad 101 session for the Class of 2014 will be held on Wednesday, April 27, from 4-5 p.m. in the Library auditorium.

Aspetto Coffee vs. Green Mountain Coffee taste testing April 27

Loyola dining will be conducting a coffee taste testing on Wednesday, April 27, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the Quad. The winner of this taste testing will determine which coffee we will brew on campus next year. All Aspetto coffee is 100 percent Fair Trade Certified.

Ignatian Retreat May 22 - 27

For more detailed information, contact Peg McKibbin at ext. 2030 or pmckibbin@loyola.edu. The retreat is open to all grad students, faculty, staff and administration.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, April 15

At 3:40 a.m. an officer responded to the first floor of Flannery O'Connor Hall for a report of debris in elevator #1. Upon arrival, the officer met with a desk assistant who stated that he observed debris in the elevator at 2:55 a.m. when someone attempted to use it. It appears that someone pulled the elevator ceiling down. The elevator was put out of service for a short period of time while pictures were taken and the elevator was made safe. The remaining portion of the ceiling was removed.

Friday, April 15

An officer was dispatched to a residence hall at 10:34 p.m. to speak with a Loyola student, who stated that she observed several ceiling lights broken with a trail of blood inside the stairwell just below the fourth floor. The officer then went to scrutinize the reported damage. There were four lights and an exit sign broken between the third floor and the basement level along with a small blood trail from the first floor to the fourth floor exit. There are no known suspects at this time.

Saturday, April 16

At approximately 2:40 a.m. an officer on patrol heard excessive noise described as someone dropping a very heavy object continuously. The officer was on the ground level of the building, and the sound seemed to be coming from the first floor. The officer knocked on the door that the noise was coming from, but the occupants explained that they were hitting the ceiling because the floor above them was where the sound was originating from. The officer observed a similar noise from the floor above but also felt the floor vibrate from underneath.

There had allegedly been previous meetings regarding this issue. The officer explained that is difficult to determine where this noise had been originating from, and so a few students were given citations. The officer hopes that they settle this issue in the near future.

- compiled by Jenn Ruckel

Student Life decides sophomores must reselect housing

By JENN RUCKEL
News Editor

This spring, rising sophomores will have to reregister for fall housing because a technological glitch allowed some students to bypass the established system and select rooms from their personal computers.

On Monday night, April 4, the class of 2014 was required to register for housing in the Newman computer lab, similar to freshman spring course registration. Registration for rising sophomore housing is structured differently than junior and senior registration because current freshmen haven't been through the housing system before. For rising juniors and seniors, registration is done online during a specified time frame, but the technology is the same for both under and upperclassmen.

"We purchased a new portal for our housing technology that allowed us to go live on Inside Loyola for every student and it gave students the ability to do a lot of things up front that they hadn't been able to do before," said Carrie McLaughlin, director of Student Life. Earlier in the housing process, this system allowed students to sign their housing contracts, provide emergency contact information and submit group preferences online.

Student Life did not anticipate that when they went live online in Newman at 5 p.m., the system would be live on all students' Inside Loyola pages. "Students found the site and thought, 'oh, room selection's open.' I think there was misinformation in terms of what we were communicating and what students knew to do [online]," McLaughlin said.

During registration, Student Life heard that there might be an issue with students being able to log in remotely, but they dismissed the rumor because, as McLaughlin said, "that couldn't be the case." The next day, after room selection had ended, several sophomores came forward to Student Life to file complaints about students they had

known who bypassed the lottery system.

Student Life investigated this issue last week, working with the software provider and with Loyola's technology services. After comparing entries and IP addresses, Student Life discovered that 17 groups of sophomores selected rooms either before room selection started or throughout the course of the evening in a location other than the Newman computer lab.

McLaughlin asked the Student Government Association and the Resident Affairs Council for advice about how to proceed with this information. They collectively agreed that McLaughlin, student representatives and other staff of Student Life would meet with each

sophomore group individually to determine what had occurred on Tuesday, April 12.

"Rising sophomores were not being malicious in their intentions,"

said McLaughlin. She explained that the students logged in to see what rooms were available, thinking the system was similar to WebAdvisor, and tried to "preregister" for a housing option. The housing system does not allow students to hold or reserve a room, so these rooms were removed from the system.

McLaughlin said that the groups mostly had similar stories; however, some groups knew that they were doing something to compromise the integrity of the system, but proceeded because of pressure from their peers and the belief that everyone else was doing it. The students may have taken advantage of the option, according to McLaughlin, because "they didn't want to lose out."

"I take responsibility, as an office. It was just something that was not even on our radar,"

- Carrie McLaughlin,
director of Student Life

Though many students were registering consistent with their assigned times, they were doing it in a way that was unfair to others who were registering in Newman at that time. "Some students had gone online in their residence halls and were on the phone with their group leader at Primos, because word was getting out to students that this [registration] was a possibility."

"All in all, I think this was a good lesson for everyone," said McLaughlin. She believes the students genuinely felt bad when they understood that, by taking a room offline, they had undermined the stability of the system. "Every group understood the need for us to fix this because of the way it impacted the rest

of their peers," McLaughlin said.

"What we have determined to be the only remedy in this case is to do the lottery process all over again." Groups and lottery

numbers will stay the same, but the actual selection will be repeated because many students expressed concern that the list of available rooms at their first registration was inaccurate. Special interest housing will not be affected.

After Easter, groups will come into the office and meet with Sarah Mansfield, associate director of housing operation for Student Life, to manually redo their selections. Students will be able to keep the room they have, if it's available, or choose a new room. McLaughlin specified that this process will hold true to the lottery system, and she believes it will be beneficial, because it will be face-to-face. Students will be able to ask any questions that they have, and McLaughlin hopes that this will alleviate any

concerns regarding housing.

McLaughlin believes that students will be agreeable when it comes to reselecting their rooms. "I met with the executive board of SGA and with the RAC...They're all on-board and supportive," she said. "Both the current freshman class president and the rising sophomore class president were consulted and agree as well."

There will be no sanctions for students who took advantage of the opportunity to register remotely.

Next year, rising sophomore registration will be conducted in the same manner as junior and senior registration—groups will register online from their own computers during a time block, but they will have the opportunity to meet with Student Life representatives in the fall in preparation for registration in the spring.

McLaughlin explained that Student Life typically likes to conduct registration in-person with rising sophomores because there are more challenges that Student Life wants to help them address. Available room options are different from that of upperclassmen, room groups often need to be altered because of sizing, and sophomores don't always make the best decisions in terms of their roommate groups. These issues will still be dealt with, but the technology aspect will be left up to students. "[Students] don't need us in the ways that we think they do," McLaughlin said, laughing.

"I take responsibility, as an office. It was just something that was not even on our radar...and that was something we should've anticipated, so I do take responsibility for that," McLaughlin said, though she explained that no students came forward that evening to alert Student Life about the conflict. "I think we share responsibility, and ultimately, we want students to be men and women for others and for students to understand the ways in which their actions impact community."

Loyola unites to spread awareness about sexual assault

By KATE MCGINLEY
Arts & Society Editor

Last Tuesday, during Sexual Assault Awareness Week (SAAW), a Loyola student reported being sexually assaulted by a guest on Loyola's campus to the Baltimore City Police. An email went out to every member of the Loyola community, along with parents.

The email said, "The safety and well-being of our students and other University community members remains Loyola's top priority. We commend the student filing the report for contacting the police immediately, as well as the other students who have been questioned regarding this incident for cooperating fully with the investigation." Due to the seriousness of this issue, they decided to send out a mass email as opposed to an incident alert.

Take Back the Night (TBTN) held SAAW from April 11-14. The club planned a week of events to raise awareness about sexual assault on campus and teach students how to deal with it. The week was co-sponsored by Women's Center, Student Life, the

Counseling Center, CCSJ, Peer Educators, the Men's Group, Spectrum, Loyola for Congo Women, Greyhound Collective Poetry Revival and Loyola Rugby Team.

SAAW started out on Monday with 400 men and women on campus wearing shirts with a statistic on them. Men's teal shirts referred to the one in eight college men who are sexually assaulted every year, while women's hot pink T-shirts referred to the one in four college women who are raped or nearly raped every year. Each statistic was graphically shown with faceless stick figures to make it more visible, and each T-shirt was accompanied by a reference card so the wearer could explain what the shirt meant. Three hundred women's shirts were given out along with 100 men's shirts. These numbers corresponded to the number of men and women at Loyola.

In addition to wearing the shirts, a "1 in 4, 1 in 8" forum was also held to discuss reactions to the shirts and how people felt wearing them. Each shirt was gender specific, but some people chose to wear "the wrong

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JOE SORIERO/THE GREYHOUND

Junior Take Back the Night Co-President Morgan Murray speaks at third annual TBTN rally at Hopkins Court on Thursday, April 14, the final event of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

ForeverGreen Day launches Philanthropy Council

BY MAGGIE HAYES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Loyola's student body was introduced to the Student Philanthropy Council (SPC) last Thursday, April 14, at their first event: "ForeverGreen Day." The group was stationed on the quad outside of Maryland Hall not only to give out free Rita's, but also to spread awareness of their cause.

The Council's overall mission is to educate current students about Loyola's operating fund, the Evergreen Fund. This fund takes donations made to the university and goes toward many of the extra aspects of Loyola life, such as clubs and activities, campus maintenance, technology upgrades, sports and athletics, scholarships and more. Each student's tuition covers only 75 percent of daily campus life expenses, and the money from the Evergreen Fund supports the remaining quarter.

ForeverGreen Day has been in the works for quite some time now, and it went off without a hitch. Different members of the Council made camp in the quad during the afternoon and urged passing students to stop by, grab some Rita's and also fill out a note card stating what about Loyola they are thankful for. Answers given included students expressing gratitude for certain professors, friends and opportunities.

"I'm thrilled that ForeverGreen Day was such a success. We received over 400 note cards about why students are thankful. After

reading them all, it is clear to me that there is a strong sense of community at Loyola, and that the faculty, staff and students alike are dedicated to making the most of their time here. I am thankful that philanthropy can help support them in all they do," said Emilie Linsenmeyer, SPC advisor.

Senior and co-chair Maura Brookes defined

"I'm thrilled that ForeverGreen Day was such a success. We received over 400 note cards about why students are thankful,"

- Emilie Linsenmeyer

philanthropy as "giving without expecting anything in return," and that is what the Council is aiming to promote. "At big institutions, you need people to give back," said Brookes, who spent four years working at Loyola's phone-a-thon, where she made calls to various people and families, urging them to donate gifts to the school.

Through her time at the phone-a-thon, Brookes learned the importance of alumni and student support for a functioning university environment. With this idea in mind, she and fellow Loyola senior Haley Nehms created

the idea for a student philanthropy group on campus in 2009 and worked with the Annual Giving staff during the Council's beginning. The SPC remained static for the following year when the two girls went abroad, but came to life this past December when Linsenmeyer hopped on board to assist the girls and get the group off the ground.

"The SPC will strive to promote awareness of the impact of annual support, teach about the tradition of giving and instill a greater appreciation for philanthropic support to continue strengthening Loyola's national reputation and to enhance the learning experience for students of today and tomorrow," says the group's mission statement. In other words, the Council wishes to show students how important it is that we all work together to ensure a phenomenal four years.

Although Brookes and Nehms will both be graduating in just a few weeks, they are pleased that they were able to see both the foundation of the Council and ForeverGreen Day through. They will be leaving plans confidently in the hands of Linsenmeyer and other SPC members and think it will continue to be a great educational tool for kids at Loyola. "A lot of people don't realize the importance of philanthropy," said Brookes. Now, thanks to her efforts and those of others, the Loyola community can get a firm grasp on the impact they can make in keeping Loyola forever green.

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Panel presents contrasting perspectives on autism disorders

BY CHRISTINE MONTEMURRO
STAFF WRITER

In accordance with Autism Awareness Month, Loyola hosted "Listening to Autism," a panel discussion that featured insights and experiences from four distinct perspectives on autism and autism-related disorders.

To begin Tuesday's discussion, James Manni, a specialist at St. Elizabeth's School in Baltimore (a non-public special needs school that serves 10-21 year olds), presented a video called *Life With Autism: The Sequel* that introduced three individuals living with autism.

In the video, the teens spoke about how St. Elizabeth's helped them deal with their disabilities, develop skills to manage their emotions and communicate effectively.

Janet Preis, associate professor of speech-language pathology, explained how communications and language affect those living with autism. She described the developmental problems associated with the disability.

"I am not an individual with autism nor do I have family with autism. When I finish my sessions, I go home and I leave autism. When it all comes down to it, you don't know. But what I do know is communications and how it affects autism," Preis said.

She went on to explain that because we are never directly taught how to communicate, we do not think about the difficulties until there is a breakdown. In order to listen to people with autism, we must understand the poor parts of communication and work to strengthen them. One must recognize that there are different levels of the autism

spectrum, and approaches must be made that are consistent with each level.

Preis stressed that autism does not mean the same thing for every individual.

"Once you've met one person with autism, you've met one person with autism," she said.

Monica Phelps, co-director of the special education program and mother of a child with autism, discussed the difficulties families face.

She began by debunking the statistic that 85 percent of marriages dealing with ASD (autism spectrum disorder) end in divorce. She explained that it is common for the entire family to feel like they are living with autism.

"The family becomes autistic because it becomes easier to not have to explain what's going on all the time," she said.

It is helpful, Phelps explained, for both the ASD individual and other family members to seek treatment together. Siblings should look for support outside the family and parents should surround themselves with friends who are supportive. Phelps suggested that families should have 'autism free zones' to ensure that their lives are not defined by the diagnosis.

The next presentation was given by Ari Ne'eman, president and founder of the Autism Self-Advocacy Network. Ne'eman is also a man living with autism, and he was recently named the first individual with autism to be appointed by President Obama as a member of the National Council on Disability.

He began with a controversial analysis of Autism Awareness Month and its

effectiveness.

"On a practical level, Autism Awareness Month is an enterprise of non-autistic people and for the benefit of non-autistic people. Many of us would rather have the conversation move away from awareness and more to acceptance," he said.

Ne'eman went on to explain that the month is a great public relations success, but promotes awareness rather than acceptance.

According to Ne'eman, the way people think about autism in comparison to other disabilities is significant. The autism discussion lies in a debate between parents and scientists, which is not a prevalent issue with any other disability.

Autism, unlike other diagnoses, is thought to be directly caused by something specific.

"There is a conflict right now between two radically different perspectives about autism advocacy. One says that the objective is to

create a world without autistic people. The other is the objective of advocacy that there should be a world in which autistic people are included and accepted and have the skills to succeed. In the rest of the disability world, we tend to see less of this philosophical debate," Ne'eman said.

Mark Osteen, English professor and author of a recent memoir entitled *One of Us: A Family's Life with Autism*, gave the final presentation.

Osteen's son, Cameron, is 21 years old and living with autism. Reading from a chapter in his book, Osteen shared his trouble understanding his son's speech and even provided a 'Cameron Glossary' so the audience could understand his language.

At the end of the discussion, the panel accepted questions and comments from students and attendees, many of whom had children with autism.



Janet Preis, associate professor of speech-language pathology.

CLAIRE CUMMINGS/THE GREYHOUND

Sexual Assault Awareness Week culminates in TBTN rally

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shirt" to show solidarity with the opposite sex. Members of TBTN will consider giving out shirts next year with no regards to gender, because they feel that "sexual assault is a human problem, not a gender problem."

On Tuesday, senior TBTN member Josh Barnes moderated "How to Love a Survivor." New this year, this event featured people talking about how they have dealt with the sexual assaults of loved ones, since sexual assault does not just affect the person who experiences it.

The panel included junior Matt Suprunowicz, along with members of TBTN such as graduate student Mary Genetti, junior Co-Presidents Joelle Sanphy and Morgan Murray and junior Lorena Arauz. They shared their own stories of loved ones being assaulted and also gave advice on how to deal with the situation. A common suggestion was that it is a survivor's "right to tell their own story and that there is never a right thing to say in these situations."

After the members of the panel told their stories, people asked the panel questions about their experiences. Dr. Thomas J. Fillion from the Counseling Center was on hand after the event in case anyone wanted to talk.

Jennifer McCary, assistant director of the Charleston Area, presented "Bystander & Civility Intervention" on Wednesday. She spoke about ways that people can intervene in any situation from sexual assaults to racist comments. Her presentation included video

clips from a 1998 episode of "60 Minutes" featuring David Cash, the California college student who left the bathroom while his best friend Jeremy Strohmeyer raped and killed a seven year-old girl to illustrate how a bystander could make the difference and save lives.

Audience members were horrified by this clip and spoke about how David Cash could have saved the young girl. McCary explained that people do not always step up because they do not want to seem odd and do not see it as their responsibly. She also spoke about how to file a report if one witnesses a bias-related or assault crime.

On Thursday, TBTN held its third annual Take Back the Night event in the Hopkins Courtyard. The event opened with members of the committee—Genetti, Barnes, Murray, Sanphy, Arauz, senior Corinne Agren, junior Helen White and freshman Kate McGinley—dressed in their gray "Take Back the Night" T-shirts and short skirts each reciting a stanza from "My Short Skirt" from *The Vagina Monologues*. The piece said that no matter what people wear, they are not asking to be raped. Barnes wore a skirt despite being a man to show solidarity with the women in the club.

Murray and Sanphy then welcomed everyone and read a piece from the Foundation for Take Back the Night about why Take Back the Night began.

A representative from Turnaround, a sexual assault and domestic violence shelter from

women and children who are victims of abuse, talked about the free self defense class she runs through the shelter, "not because you have to fight back. If you can't, that is fine. There is nothing wrong with that. We just want women to kick some butt."

The Greyhound Collective Poetry Revival performed original pieces of poetry about many of the issues discussed at the event. Seniors Pat Taylor, Jerry Fagerberg, Cathryn Dutton and Eve Strillacci all read poems that articulated what many people feel after experiencing a sexual assault.

Members of the committee passed out tea lights to everyone to be used during the vigil while Agren read sexual assault statistics. Every five seconds a whistle was blown to represent a person being sexually assaulted, every twenty seconds a bell was rung to symbolize a woman being battered, and every forty seconds two pot lids were banged together to symbolize a man being battered.

After the vigil, there was an open mic portion, when attendees could get up and share their stories. Some people told personal stories of being survivors, while others just spoke to show their support. Some people sharing stories they had only shared with few people prior to this event, and more than a few people were in tears while listening. WLOY played music to help people digest the information in between speakers.

Senior Mike Piersiak, a TBTN committee member, then invited everyone to join the


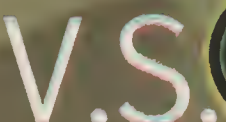

committee in the first ever Take Back the Night March. The participants marched from Hopkins Courtyard to the quad, past the chapel and through the quad before returning to Hopkins Courtyard.


The participants chanted "Loyola Unite, Take Back the Night" and brought their tea lights with them. Though it started out weak, the group eventually found their footing and one person began to bang their Tupperware as if it was a drum.

"I think the rally's great. It draws attention to the issue. It is an important issue to raise. We are going to support the student and other students in whatever way they need," said Dr. Susan Donovan, vice president of Student Development.

Murray and Sanphy thanked everyone for coming and encouraged them to take advantage of the resources and representatives from Turnaround, the Women's Center, Loyola for Congo Women and the Counseling Center.

Throughout the week, members of the committee took a survey asking "if a friend at Loyola was sexually assaulted, where you recommend they go to seek help or advice?" Over 77 percent of the students polled said they would go to the counseling center and 15 percent of people said they would go to the police. Other answers included the Health Center, Women's Center, and Student Life.



Vote Which Brand You Like The Best

Location: Quad
 Date: April 27th, 2011
 Time: 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Loyola Dining will hold a coffee taste testing to determine which brand of coffee we will sell next year.



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Online course evaluations fail trial, temporarily return to paper

BY JENN RUCKEL
NEWS EDITOR

Due to extremely low response rates, Loyola University will be switching back to pen-and-paper course evaluations until the administration can devise a system to increase responses online.

Last fall, Loyola implemented a new system of conducting course evaluations online in order to lower costs and to increase efficiency and sustainability efforts. This system used Class Climate, the same software that was used for paper evaluations, but the forms were filled out through Blackboard rather than during class time.

The university originally intended to track the results of the online evaluation system for three semesters, but response rates were so deficient that administration has decided to momentarily return to paper.

"The response rates averaged 60 percent for undergraduates. For graduates, they averaged 57 percent," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Timothy Snyder, PhD.

"We were concerned that [the online system] might disadvantage some faculty members... We decided to go back to something that we know works better because it's a captive audience of students in the class," said Assistant Vice President for Institutional Research & Effectiveness Terra Schehr.

Schehr explained that adequate data is necessary for administration to make certain decisions about faculty, including promotions, tenure and raises. "Loyola typically doesn't do raises from a cost of living standpoint. It's based on merit, so those data also feed into that decision on how meritorious a faculty member is. It's pretty important stuff," Schehr said.

Before switching to online, Loyola conducted a pilot study, which, according to Kermit Keeling, PhD., associate professor of finance and chair of the Faculty Evaluation Committee of the Academic Senate, "indicated there wouldn't be any problems." Response rate for the trial was roughly equivalent to pen-and-paper.

The trial was likely more successful in producing results because the faculty who participated had volunteered their courses. "Those faculty were probably a little more invested and probably did a better job of making announcements in their classes and reminding their students to do it," said Schehr. Snyder agreed that the trial professors probably promoted the system with "greater zeal than their counterparts."

Faculty members expressed concern that only the students who strongly liked or disliked a course would fill out the evaluations, removing the midsection of the bell curve. Keeling explained that the small response rate from online evaluations is a lot like using exit polls to predict an election—the pool of responses isn't large enough to be applicable to the community as a whole.

Professors had the option of bringing their classes to computer labs to fill out the evaluations. According to Snyder, "Their response rates were higher. We considered arranging this, too, for all classes, but the logistics of getting it done are challenging—probably too challenging." And as Schehr pointed out, the decision was really up to

individual faculty.

"I just forgot to fill them out," said one freshman, highlighting one of administration's main concerns. "If my professor had handed me the form, I definitely would have done it."

Another freshman presented the opposing standpoint, "I did my evaluations because I thought there was some way they could track it."

Schehr assumed that the freshmen would have responded because they don't know any differently, while upperclassmen may not have registered the change. She does, however, guarantee that all evaluations are completely anonymous.

With the online evaluations, Snyder points out that "professors were not able to link students' written comments with their numerical ratings, which the paper forms allow," and professors often want to see how the numbers and comments match up.

Loyola graduate students had exceptionally low response rates—for the College of Arts and Sciences, 57 percent; for the School of Education, 38 percent; for the part-time programs of the Sellinger school, 44 percent; and for full-time Sellinger, 40 percent.

The majority of graduate students are part-time and are simultaneously in the business world, so they are not as connected to Loyola through e-mail communication. Their professors also may not use Blackboard, making it easier to forget about evaluations.

These rates were unfortunate because graduate evaluations often make up a large part of a professor's portfolio.

Moving forward, faculty and administration hope to reinstate the online evaluation system once they determine how to improve the system.

Keeling's opinion is that the best option would be for students to bring their laptops to class on a designated day and fill out their evaluations there.

In contrast, Lisa Oberbroeckling, Ph.D., an associate professor in the mathematical sciences department and the former chair of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, pointed out that not all students have laptops and those students might feel singled out.

"If you have a full class all trying to access the Internet on the same weak signal, some students aren't going to be able to access it, or it would be painfully slow," Oberbroeckling also said.

"I would anticipate that we would not go back to online in the fall. I don't think we'll have the technology in place to do that," said Schehr. She added that meetings are being held this semester to discuss future plans.

"When we decide to go back—not if, when—we will need to work with...the student organizations and try to impress upon the students the importance of doing the evaluations," Keeling said.

Once Loyola returns online for evaluations, administration and faculty have discussed withholding online access to students' grades as a form of incentive. If the evaluations were not completed, the student would not be able to view his or her grades electronically until they were received in the mail.

"It's certainly something that we're looking at, because it's the best practice in the field," said Schehr, though she adds that no firm decisions have been made.

Oberbroeckling questioned this because

it seems punitive, rather than being an incentive. If this procedure is enacted, she wants students to be aware that the faculty are not forcing them to do this and it is not the faculty who are withholding the grades.

"Students shouldn't take out their annoyance at this 'incentive' by filling out the evaluations negatively," said Oberbroeckling.

Keeling, in agreement with many professors, believes that students should just be mature enough to want to do their evaluations. "There's a difference between a carrot and a club," Keeling said, and most professors would rather use the carrot. For the future, Schehr gave one example of a potential "carrot": faculty giving everyone in their course extra credit if the class reached

a certain response rate.

"We are certainly not leading the charge," Schehr said, in reference to schools switching online.

Regarding future plans, Schehr suggested imbedding the evaluation in the course page on Blackboard rather than e-mailing links. Oberbroeckling mentioned improving the actual questions on the evaluations, whether they are online or paper.

"Last semester can now be thought of as a better trial run," said Oberbroeckling. Administration anticipates that with faculty and student engagement, the switch back to online can soon be a feasible project.

"It's not a dead issue," said Schehr.

ACA festival honors Japan, celebrates diverse Asian culture

BY COURTNEY COUSINS
COPY CHIEF

On Thursday, the Asian Cultural Alliance (ACA) held their fifth annual AsiaFest in McGuire Hall, honoring the diverse Asian culture through food, music and dance.

"AsiaFest offers to students and the Loyola community the means to come together to celebrate the richness, diversity and fun that Asian culture has to offer," said senior Chris Samson, president of ACA. "This is an important event on our campus because it unites various facets of the Loyola community, works to inspire students to learn more about Asian culture and allows us to share our passion for our heritage with others."

Samson noted that ACA made an effort to branch out in their food selection this year to share "the richness and diversity of this one facet of Asian culture that everyone could participate in." The all-you-can-eat buffet offered cuisine from China, India, Japan, Korea, Nepal, the Philippines and Thailand, and the line for the buffet wrapped around the hall.

Some of the performances were AsiaFest traditions, like tinikling, a Filipino dance in which the ACA members danced in and out of clapping bamboo sticks. Others were new, like the three martial arts demonstrations by Goh's Kung Fu School, the ACA members and Loyola's Ju Jitsu club. Audience members saw individual demonstrations, as well as grappling and board-breaking.

"Perhaps what really stuck out as new this year was the wide expansion of martial arts demonstrations this year—particularly because in years past, little to no martial arts demonstrations were present. The addition

of martial arts performances, through on-campus and off-campus channels, is proof that AsiaFest is still evolving and changing for the better," said Samson.

Other performances included two Bollywood dances, videos about groups who performed and a musical interlude by senior Nina Camaioni.

This year's AsiaFest was notably influenced by the Japanese relief effort, as well. Hope for Japan held a raffle table in one corner of McGuire and a portion of the AsiaFest ticket sales went to them. Samson said that ACA has been actively helping Hope for Japan with several of their fundraisers, including selling "Hope for Japan" bracelets and origami paper cranes and organizing a faculty debate and a movie night.

"In particular, the crisis in Japan became a central motif of AsiaFest's aesthetics," Samson said, mentioning "the continuous use of the colors of red, white and black in our decorations and the Japanese rising sun image used in our posters and on our new club T-shirts." ACA also asked for a moment of silence at the start of AsiaFest in honor of those suffering in Japan and played a solemn introduction video, which showed students' responses to the tsunami and relief efforts on Loyola's campus.

The evening ended with the introduction of the ACA 2011-12 executive board and a plug for ACA's remaining events in honor of Asian Pacific American Heritage month. On Tuesday, April 19, there will be a free comedy show featuring comedian Eliot Chang in McGuire Hall at 7 p.m., and on April 29, ACA and ADAPT will co-sponsor Bubble Tea and Karaoke in the Reading Room at 9 p.m.



Martial arts performance at AsiaFest.

CLAIRE CUMMINGS/THE GREYHOUND

OPINIONS

APRIL 19, 2011

THE GREYHOUND

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THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

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U-WIRE

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Don't talk to strangers. Use the buddy system.
Be aware of your surroundings.

These are just a few of the first things our parents taught us about safe socialization. From the moment we started kindergarten at age five, we were conditioned to socialize with different people in particular ways. As we grow up, we sometimes forget such cardinal rules of behavior and often think we aren't susceptible to the same situations and dangers we once were. The reality is the dangers are now more severe.

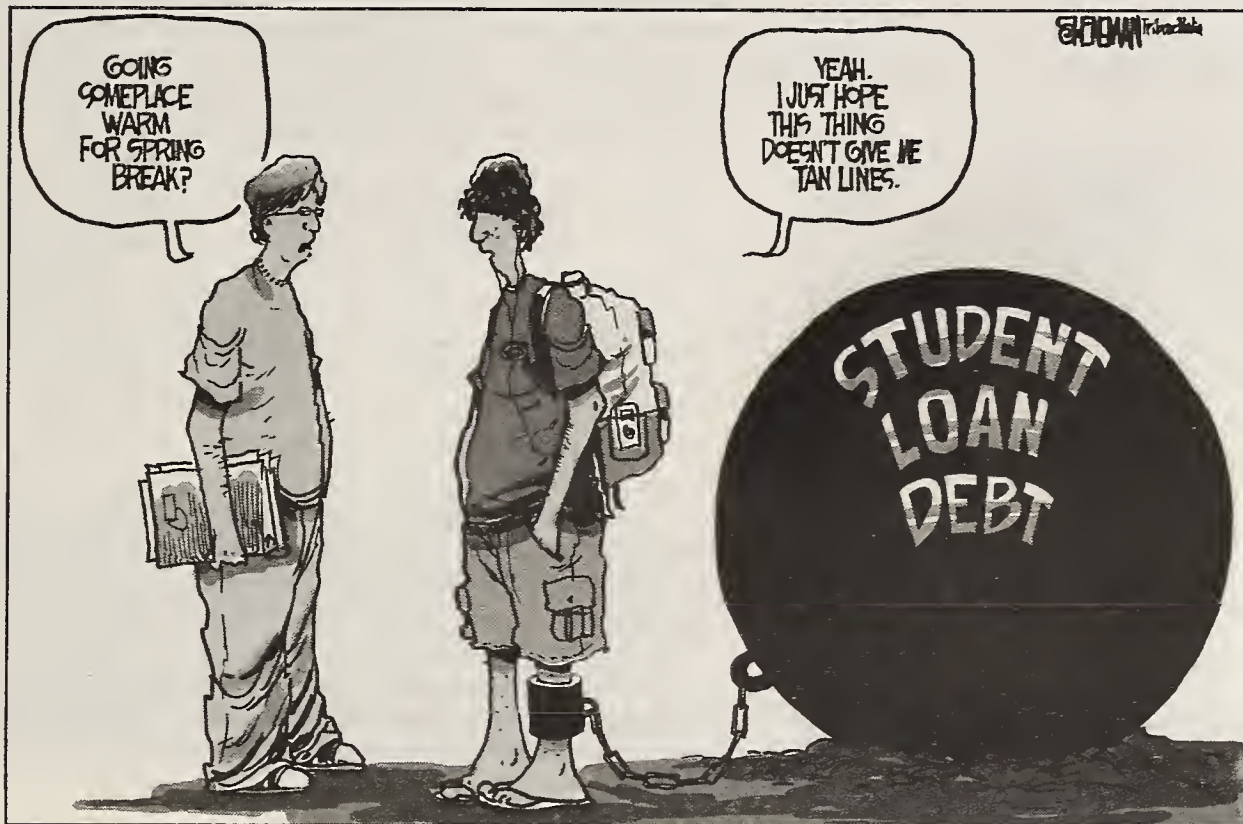
In light of the events of this past week and Take Back The Night's Sexual Assault Awareness Week, it is important that we take a minute to remember these life lessons our parents once taught us and to realize that the "Loyola bubble" is permeable.

Though our school is built on Jesuit principles that are instilled into our lives and the ways in which we are expected to conduct ourselves, we must recognize that the rest of our communities, in Baltimore and elsewhere, are not necessarily doing the same. This bubble keeps us protected from many dangers, but it is not impenetrable; situations we think we will never be in and things we think that will never happen to us, can.

This past week has brought the reality of this to the forefront. The messages and lessons that Take Back the Night and SAAW present are not just the slogans of more campus events for us all to attend, they have a purpose. They are real-life situations that can happen to anyone, even us, and we need to be prepared. Our parents tried to protect us and prepare us for certain situations, and these campus groups and organizations are doing the same.

Jocelyn Murray
Editor in Chief
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College students can't escape burdensome loans



Inconveniences of air travel don't detract fun

As a result of the recent fuselage breakage incident that took place on a Southwest Boeing airplane, air travel has not been viewed in the most positive of lights. We all have certain fears about flying,

and woman are dating? Hmm, their body language is a bit awkward and they are wearing professional clothes—maybe they are on a business trip?

Once it's time to go through security, make sure to have your identification and boarding pass readily available. The security guy hardly cracks a smile as I hand him my NY License and flimsy boarding pass. He takes out his handy dandy flashlight and grills my ID as if I am a terrorist hiding weapons in my Vera Bradley duffel. The girl in front of me looked like Lily Pulitzer barfed all over her, yet the guard was just as serious. Better safe than sorry.

If you are a frequent traveler, you are prepared for the routine that takes place at the security belt. By

the time I'm up to the security belt, I've already got my laptop in hand, shoes off, liquids in plastic bags and jewelry clutched in my fist. Unfortunately, it is probable that you will get behind the traveler who takes their sweet time during this process, and when they approach the security belt, they have merely squinted at the sign to see what size liquids are acceptable. Three ounces, people.

If you manage to make it this far without being chosen at random for a full-body frisking, it's time to proceed to the gate listed on your ticket. All of a sudden, you are swarmed by travelers in every direction, and the airport begins to look more and more like a shopping

continued on page 9

VICTORIA RAINONE

and it is a rather serious endeavor, but I get such a thrill and pleasure out of the flying experience as a whole.

For me, most of the entertainment takes place in the airport. I love airports. I spend most of my time people watching and contemplating the endless possibilities of someone's "story" that I make up in my mind. Do you think that man

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM POLL QUESTION



This Week's Question

What's your favorite part about traveling via air?

- People watching in the airport. What is with that guy's saran wrapped luggage?
- Playing in-flight games on those touch screens.
- The free drinks on the flight, although I guess they're technically not free...
- Absolutely nothing; the security process, the gross bathrooms, the cramped seats—you can find me on the train.

Last Week's Question

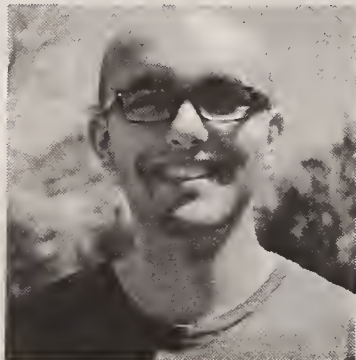
How do you feel about the resurgence of Tiger Woods?

- I think it's good for the game and people should leave his personal misgivings out of it. - 29%
- He doesn't deserve to play and should be banned from golf. -14%
- Indifferent; he's a talented player but he obviously isn't someone worth emulating. -57%.

On The Quad

Going home for the summer, what are you going to miss most about Loyola?

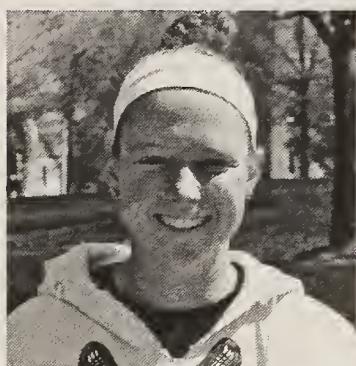
By: Claire Cummings



"Sitting on the porch."
TJ Kelley, '13
Finance



"Being surrounded by my friends, which I now consider to be my family."
Tara Hane, '12
Studio Arts



"The hustle and bustle of campus life."
Ali Carpenter, '14
Communications



"Being around my friends all the time and being able to study, hang out and cook dinner with them."
Meagan Keane, '13
Bio-Psych

Loyola students should cultivate a culture of discernment rather than one of judgment

JENNLADD

I keep finding myself stationed at Alonso's lately, perhaps because of proximity and the specials. I also like the bartenders, all congenial guys, knowledgeable about their beers. And, as I'm curious about their take on Loyola students, I solicited one's opinions,

thinking to myself, "that would make a *Greyhound* article everyone would like."

Peter Brock, a burly, smiley bartender, worked at many of the York Road bars (Zen, Swallow's, Murphy's) before he switched over to Alonso's. Murphy's was the worst, he said, in that it attracted the "largest amount of poorly behaved kids." Some boys left him quarters as tips. As Peter said, "I don't consider anything that can be put in a parking meter a tip." So he resorted to embarrassing the boys in front of their female companions; they soon wised up to their stinginess.

When I inquired after the most egregious interaction Peter had with a Loyola student, he replied, "About two years ago, when my roommate and I took over Swallow at the Hollow, and the freshmen were still running rampant, I went to the bathroom to take a leak. And a guy pissed on my leg."

My interview with Peter serves as the perfect segue into the topic of my last *Greyhound* op-ed, for if anyone is entitled to judge Loyola students, it's the bartenders who have seen them at their worst—the boys, sloppy and belligerent; and the girls, shrink-wrapped in scant tube dresses. They're somewhat akin to professors in a way. They begrudgingly dole out our Miller Lites and tequila shots, tolerating the worst sides of ourselves while we navigate the social scene.

And Peter, certainly within his rights to slam Loyolans, was completely pleasant. "I don't think ill of them," he said by phone. Instead, he offered an insight. "Loyola students have more to learn about common sense and manners and real life than [the students at] any other school I've ever seen." When they arrive in freshman year, they usually project a "cocky attitude." But, he said, "the seniors are fantastic."

If a bartender who has been urinated on by a Loyola student can speak well of us, we should heed his example: reserve judgment.

As I see it, superficial judgments are like goals in Loyola's campus-wide sport. And to some degree, it can't be helped. When you see a horde of freshmen in fishnet stockings scurrying to the cab stand, you effortlessly generate a few choice modifiers to describe them. When a meathead in your core class swings his arms back and forth at his sides, can you really be blamed for thinking of a chimp?

There's a reason that the most-read section of *The Greyhound* is "Thumbs." We love this kind of observation-making; it's funny, even if it's somewhat cruel. As for the kids who smugly refrain from such comments, we consider prissy. They just want to think they're better than everyone else who

indulges, right?

I think it was my second or third night at Loyola when I attended my first dorm party. From a black lockbox under a bed, my host procured a bottle of raspberry-flavored vodka, which he generously poured into his guests' sodas and, in my case, Snapple (it was really gross). As I was quite shy and far from a drinking veteran, I sipped my concoction in the corner, chatting with a high school acquaintance.

I'm not sure how much time passed before another girl in the room raised the question: "How many girls here have made out with other girls?" Some hands went up, and there was a burst of laughter which devolved into chattering. I resumed my conversation after mentally rolling my eyes. Soon after, an excited gasp spread throughout the room; I turned my head to see perhaps six girls osculating, switching kissing partners as though they were speed dating.

I judged those girls so harshly. I judged Loyola for attracting that sort of person. In freshman year, I judged just about everyone and everything. Perhaps that disposition was a function of my years of private, single-sex high school, where the girls could have taught AP Snobbery by graduation.

"Loyolans 'mature exponentially.' After four years, we match the pace of our peers in terms of adult behavior."

By year's end, I was best friends with one of the girls involved in that make-out madness (there may have been an outbreak of mono in my dorm shortly after). I was on good terms with all of the participants that I knew, in fact. To some small extent, I had been cured of my snobbery.

Peter the bartender believes Loyolans "mature exponentially." After four years, we match the pace of our peers in terms of adult behavior. "It's like night and day over the four years...they just need a little bit of time," Peter said. (Peter will be bartending at Zen West again starting this week; tip him with dollars, not quarters.)

Personally, the best change I've undergone at Loyola has been that of becoming less judgmental. As a result, I'm friendlier and far less cynical. The event surrounding my vodka-Snapple is no longer a nightmarish tale I tell to elicit shock and sympathy from my high school teachers. Instead, it's just a funny story I like to recount.

Although judging has ceased to be the predominant activity of my day, I often feel I'm on the receiving end of others' judgments—and that's because (I think) there's a strong culture of judgment at Loyola.

Everyone I talked to about this article had something to volunteer. Everyone had felt judged at some point and agreed it's a major problem in the Loyola student body. Some feel certain groups place themselves on moral pedestals, frowning at those who don't participate in community service or attend church on Sundays. Some feel bashful

if they aren't seen in a York Road bar at least twice a week.

In the plethora of social groups at Loyola, you can measure yourself by a myriad of yardsticks. And you'll only meet the height requirement in a few cases.

Everyone I spoke to also emphasized the necessity of judgment. After all, if you didn't make certain evaluations of people, you might make the mistake of spending time on someone who doesn't really appreciate it. You're naive if you assume all individuals merit equal attention.

However, that's not to say all people don't deserve a chance; every person should be afforded open-mindedness, repeatedly if necessary. But snap judgments should be avoided, and if they are made (as they invariably are), we should allow for them to be amended.

I believe the more precise word for what we should cultivate—in place of judgment—is discernment, my favorite Jesuit value, defined in the secular sense as "the ability to judge well." Take your potshots, amongst your friends, at the LAX-pinned bros, the girls in ridiculous galoshes, the sea of North Face fleeces. We needn't eradicate humor. But don't place any significant weight in those observations, because material choices amount to very little and tell us next to nothing, actually, about the person who made them.

And (call me generous, but) I'm inclined to extend that suspension of serious judgment to actions, too. As students, we're still working things out.

You can't be sure the girl retching in the back of Reefer's does so regularly unless you actually *know* her. The meathead in your class may prove himself more aware than he seems. The seemingly aloof snob may just suffer from crippling shyness.

Everyone deserves a fair shake, or a more-than-fair shake. We're incredibly susceptible to stereotyping at Loyola, since it's such a well-established bubble. We're likely to conform to certain conventions because it's human nature to desire membership in a group, especially in the college setting.

But cliquish norms only apply until the diaspora of graduation breaks us up. "The real world" has less absurd standards. Therefore, whether I go to Murphy's or Mass really doesn't amount to anything, save some meaningless street cred. What will matter the most, ultimately, is our character, by which the professors, cashiers and bartenders who people "the real world" will measure us. We can only hope to encounter more Peters.

Submit a Letter to the Editor

Letters should be e-mailed to greyhundeic@gmail.com with 'Letter' in the subject line. The deadline for all letters is Friday afternoon.

Please keep letters shorter than 500 words.

Look for *The Greyhound* on the Quad every Friday afternoon.

Famous Last Words: Class of 2011 leaves a legacy for incoming students

It's been a long three years of complaining about damn-near everything at Loyola, and, despite all its many qualms, I've got to admit that I do love it here. It's the whole "I'm tough on you because I love you" mentality that hockey dads are famous for.

JERRYFAGERBERG

Looking back, it's been a pretty ambitious ride for the university (note: university) since I arrived, and I'm proud to walk away from an institution that addresses the problems of its student body. However, this begs the question: who's getting the better experience—my class or the ones walking into New Loyola? Does nostalgia win out or do those darn kids get the best of the old timers in the end?

Dining: Although incoming freshmen will never know the glory that was Salsa Rico or Primo's, Boulder has gotten a much-needed facelift and become more than we could've asked for in 2007. I can't even remember what was in Boulder back then—a Sandella's? Who knows. Furthermore, they'll never have to endure the All You Can Eat Primo's travesty. I'll take delivery pizza, Moe's, Red Mango and Starbucks any day. **Advantage:** Class of 2015.

Dorms: CollegeProwler.com rates Loyola's living spaces at an A+, but what that measurement doesn't reflect is the difficulty in securing good housing. With four-year housing no longer guaranteed, ever-increasing class sizes and no plans (as of yet) to expand, I don't see things ending well for next year's crop of greenhorns. Plus, if the state of my Rahner townhouse indicates anything, we're leaving this campus with more than a few Health Board citations. **Advantage:** Class of 2011.

Nightlife: We can barely debate this one. With the tragic falling of York Road (when was the last time someone went to Jerry's?) and the eradication of freshman hotspot the Den, all is bleak for the class of 2015. Simply put, there are no more options. Everyone just plays the "cram all the folks you can into Craig's" game. Enjoy Reefers while you have it. The hopeful part of this is that you can easily fix this problem with a concerted effort. But you'll probably just keep going to Craig's. **Advantage:** Class of 2011.

Academics: I was accepted into a college.

This is Loyola University. That's one hell of a positive move, I don't care what the alumni say. Although I wholly disagree with the university's decision to no longer require SAT scores, it does bring up the average, thus making the institution better as a whole. The business school just keeps getting better, a larger pool of students creates more potential for standouts and our recognition is growing because of it. Even though my degree's value appreciates with all this, I'm going to give you this one. **Advantage:** Class of 2015.

Athletics: Every year is the same with this category: mildly high expectation, mildly low performance. Seems like the Hounds will be dwelling in mediocrity for a while. It's only a matter of time before the Super Fans stop giving out free T-shirts. **Advantage:** moot.

Facilities: This freshman class is inheriting all I ever had at Loyola and then some. Donnelly should be downright absurd once it's done, Ridley is quite a spectacle for that one playoff game the Hounds play every year and who knows what's in store for DGA Field. More kids means more money, so count on Loyola's expansion not slowing down. **Advantage:** Class of 2015.

Girls: Another A+ category from CollegeProwler.com, this has always been a draw for prospective dudes (who I'm sure are good looking, to some degree, but c'mon). Our fair share of smokeshows have sauntered through these halls, but 2015 is primed for success. With last year's class nearly 75 percent female, the freshmen will likely have a good spread. A little maturation and who knows what'll blossom. Plenty of good talent in the minor leagues, despite the fact that Loyola's moving some franchise players. **Advantage:** Class of 2015.

Yes, there are some wonderful things that have gone by the wayside in my years of being a Greyhound, but there is much hope for this university. Loyola seems brutally intent on removing all the ground from my tiny bickerings and kudos to them on that. In the end, it won't be the university, though, who determines what this school becomes. Look at the growth of *The Greyhound*. In 2007, the student paper was an ugly mess with trite reportage abound. One dedicated graphic designer and editor later, it's transitioning into more than just a game of "find the typo." Much as was the case with *The Greyhound*, what becomes of Loyola is in your hands. Do us proud, class of 2015; we're counting on it.

THUMBS

BY JUDGE JUDY

Sorry young folks. This edition is directed at the poor graduating seniors. As our time here winds down, I thought I'd give our time here a set of "Thumbs" to grade the three best and worst changes that Loyola has made since we've been here.

Residence hall upgrades:

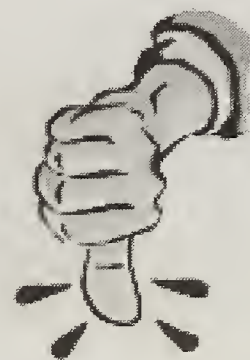
We were the first to enjoy (read: destroy) East, and every other year has just been dealing with our sloppy seconds. Add the addition of Rahner to the equation, and though we don't get awards for our dorms anymore, we do live in the lap of luxury. But the best part of it all is that despite the nice conditions, we still end up making our rooms a mess and leaving them borderline unlivable. Oops!

Cable upgrade:

I'm sure the guys are much happier about this than the ladies, but for good reason. I'm convinced at this point that standard definition television is made deliberately worse by the Television Gods to make HD look that much more necessary, and as I flipped from CBS-HD to regular old TruTV during the NCAA tournament my point was practically made for me. Adding HD channels made all of our sports-watching experiences that much better, and for that, Loyola, I thank you.

Name change:

Who cares that it doesn't really affect us at all and was the source of needless controversy for about a year? It happened, and it's kind of cool to say university, though it's hard to say university with a Boston accent the way we did with college. You win some, you lose some.



The loss of Salsa Rico:

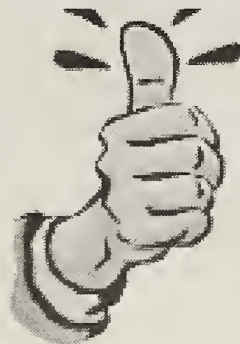
Freshman year, that little patch of the College Center taught me that too much of a good thing wasn't very good at all. The often imitated, never duplicated greatness of that original Salsa Rico has a special place in all of our hearts for the friendly service and surprisingly decent food. Moe's is good, but it's just not the same. Of course, nothing regarding the food is the same, and I hope that one day Loyola finally gets it right. That'll start with restoring Salsa Rico to its past glory. Pico sour cream? Yes, please.

Emergence of the soccer team:

I'll admit, it's cute that we say we built Ridley for them as well, and it's even cuter that more people go to their games than anything else. But in the process, our glorification of the soccer team has done nothing but solidify our status as Division 1 also-rans. Every other school that's good at soccer has a recognizable name because they're actually good at something else, but to put most of our eggs in the soccer basket is just embarrassing.

Lowered admissions standards:

Have you ever talked to any of these freshmen? My goodness. If we were that dumb when we were young, I would have hoped somebody had told me. Well, I'm telling you now!



Airplane annoyances, awkward conversations just contribute to the story

continued from page 7

mall. Something I find funny about airports is that regardless of the time of day, it seems acceptable to eat whatever you want before your flight. It's 9 a.m. and you're chomping down a Big Mac or a full chicken parm dinner? There's no way I am sitting near you on the plane.

"We are now boarding all passengers in group C." If you fly on a seat-yourself airline like Southwest, this announcement usually results in passengers swarming to their respective poles, anxious to fight for the last two window or aisle seats. Once you've mashed yourself in between those two people you saw eating McDonalds, you pray they

won't start biting your ear off. Sure enough, the man sitting to your left has a niece who graduated from Loyola, so you can't help but dread the hours of forced enthusiasm that await you.

The flight attendant finally interrupts the painful conversation by offering free drinks. I obviously always choose to order a ginger ale because, as Mommy taught me when I was five, it settles your stomach. Suddenly, the plane begins to shake and the pilot gets on the loud speaker: "We are currently experiencing some turbulence in the area. We should start to fly smoothly again in about 10 minutes or so." As much as you can claim you have no fear of flying, you can't help but think for that

split second, "What if we went down?" Then your heart starts beating out of your chest, and your hands get all clammy, and suddenly you are convincing yourself that there's no way the plane can crash because Rihanna is sitting three rows ahead of you, and how dare a plane crash with a superstar on board. The flight gets smooth again and you sigh to yourself in relief. The next song you choose to play on your iPod is Bob Marley's "Everything Is Gonna Be Alright."

As the plane begins to descend, the flight attendant catches you with your headphones in and iPod on and restates her words of authority, "ALL electronics must be powered OFF."

As soon as the wheels hit the ground and the plane has safely landed, you anxiously reach into your carry-on bag and turn your phone on. No text messages. No BBMs. Only an email from the *New York Times*. I guess you're really not as important as you think.

Once you've exited the plane, you weave through people and rush to the exit, nauseated yet heartwarmed by people holding "WELCOME HOME" signs and flowers for their loved ones. After spending hours of travel time people watching and curiously observing strangers, you can't help but wonder if anyone is looking at you and thinking to themselves: "What's her story?"

The Office of Campus Ministry



*would like to take time to thank
you, our Loyola community, for all
your support through the year
with....*

Free Ice Cream!



When: Tuesday May 3rd

Time: 11-2

Place: On the Quad



ALL ARE WELCOME





SUMMER 2011

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SESSION 2: JULY 18 - AUGUST 25 • APPLY BY JULY 14

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If you're a college student eager to take a few classes in your major, start your foreign language requirement, or perhaps make up a course, Loyola University Maryland's Summer Sessions are just right for you. Classes will be offered in a wide range of subjects, from biology and philosophy to marketing and Spanish. Convenient on-campus housing is available in Loyola's nationally recognized residence halls! For more information, visit www.loyola.edu/summersessions or contact the office of academic services and support at 410-617-5050.

Student Directed One Act Plays shine in the Blackbox Theatre

By VALENTINA GUZZO
STAFF WRITER

What do you get when you mix: a post-nuclear apocalypse setting, role playing, hit men, an average Joe, a bunch of frat boys and an emotionally crippled guy with women issues? No, not the Doctor Drew show, the Loyola Student Directed One Act Plays. The six separate productions were incredible from the unique set design to the raw talent of the actors.

The One Act Plays struck a chord with every audience member because beneath the surface each held a greater meaning. *The Chalky White Substance* provides a dystopian view of our society 100 years in the future after a nuclear war. The relationships between genders cease to be relevant and despite the bitterness of a Godless society, there lies hope in the youth. The sound effects of the wind whistling, the echoing and the white river that glowed in the dimly lit Black Box Theatre helped create a setting of the barren desert.

The Problem comically portrays a day in the life of a husband and wife who try spicing up their sex life through role-playing; only the audience doesn't know that until the very end. The props like the glass of wine the wife leisurely drinks from added to the hilarity of the not so politically correct subject of the play and the '60s accents like the polka dot shirt and the bump-it set the scene.

The Dumb Waiter surprisingly does not revolve around the dumbwaiter but rather the unsaid dialogue between two hit men

and their 'target', who turns out to be one of them. Having seen one of Pinter's plays earlier this semester, I had the benefit of knowing to read between the lines, but even I was surprised at the ending. Both the actors did an excellent job of mastering the British accent, and junior Cordelia Snow played an incredibly convincing role as Gus.

Our Man in Madras, set in the present with just one visible actor on stage, depicts the disheartening truth of a society where the middle man is overlooked in the interest of the billion dollar corporation. I thought it added to the powerful message of the play that "Bob", the fictional middle man who is clearly having the worst day of his life in Madras, India, doesn't actually speak. Freshman Joelle Hernandez truly embodied the role of the removed and calculating corporate head. Her ability to deliver her comical lines without cracking a smile was a talent in itself.

Best Half Foot Forward also addresses an important and often taboo issue of male sexuality and the bond of friendship. The props were incredibly detailed from the haphazardly strewn beer cans to the frat jacket. The actors all had great chemistry with one another. For example when the leg of the picnic popped off was even improved saying, "That's what we get for going to Walmart." Having four brothers I found the play incredibly realistic, I liked that the message about the comforts of friendship, and the stigma of sexuality was not overtly



GREG STOKINGER/ THE GREYHOUND

Sophomore Claudio Silva and senior Mike Geib brought the dystopian view of our society to life in *The Chalky White Substance*.

stated.

The final performance was *Women and Wallace*, which chronicles the life of a poor boy whose mother's suicide shapes the relationships he has with women throughout the course of his life. I found myself laughing and feeling sorry for Wallace while he

stumbled through relationships with his mother, grandmother and girlfriends. He didn't always do the right thing—in fact he rarely did—but he was genuine and it came through. Sophomore Matt Payne did a seamless job of transitioning from six

continued on page 15

CCBC and Loyola GCPR face off at Second Annual Poetry Slam



JOE SORIERO/ THE GREYHOUND

GCPR president and co-founder senior Jerry Fagerberg performed two poems, "Charm City Every Morning" and "Open Umbrellas Indoors."

By LEYA BURNS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Though suffering from a noticeable lack of black turtle necks, beatniks and bongos, the Greyhound Collective Poetry Revival (GCPR) nevertheless remains a consistent force on campus for the literary-minded,

holding the second annual Baltimore College Poetry Slam competition on Tuesday night.

Emceed by senior Cathryn Dutton, a member of the GCPR executive board, the slam consisted of eight rounds, alternating poets from Loyola and the County College of Baltimore County Catonsville (CCBC). The poems were scored out of 10 by two

judges, resulting in a score out of 20 for each performer. The team with the highest score would be crowned winner.

The Loyola performers were seniors Jerry Fagerberg, April Nicotera, Eve Strillacci and Alex Van Horn. CCBC Catonsville was represented by Eric "E The Artist" Ariori, Japp Haynes and Jacob Mayberry. Dutton and Manny Jones, head of the Towson University poetry club and poetry slam judge, began the night with a sample round to set the bar for scoring.

Strillacci, one of the standout poets of the competition, read two poems that showed off her talent for strange, intense images. "Cass" was a love song of sorts to "Girls who come into the world a little rough / A little bit toughed up / All tender." The poem showed her marked ability for the emotionally surreal: "Girls like Cassie they are all one color / Every time you touch them it changes / The Devil he said / You can't stay the same," Strillacci read to the silent crowd.

Another strong performer from Loyola was Van Horn, who held the room quietly with poems about his brother and father, characterizing his father's local devotion with a line saying that he has "so much faith in the Orioles there's none left for Jesus." Though always quiet and calm, the emotions of his words ran high, as he read "My father is digging his grave," and "I would give you a lung if you asked, / a kidney if it fit."

The tone of the night became edgier and more humorous with Nicotera's readings of

"Barbie Dolls" and "Penn Station," loudly decrying Barbie's plastic boyfriend Ken as "a man with no nipples / a man with no values" to the chuckling listeners.

GCPR president and co-founder Fagerberg gave readings of "Charm City Every Morning" and "Open Umbrellas Indoors" that typified his ability to put a twist on the everyday, making strange combinations of old ideas, such as "She was a perfect flat stone I could skip for miles" and calling a girl "strong-armed robbery beautiful."

The three competitors from CCBC Catonsville were not out of their league among the GCPR, though their poems had a style distinct from the Loyola poets', showing strong roots in both spoken word and rap.

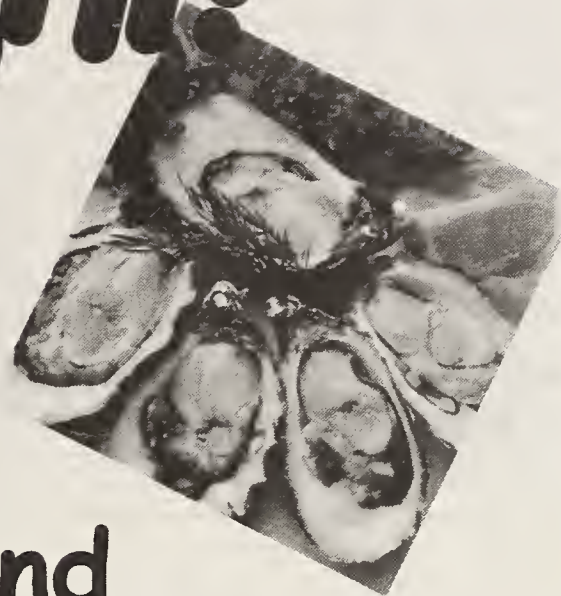
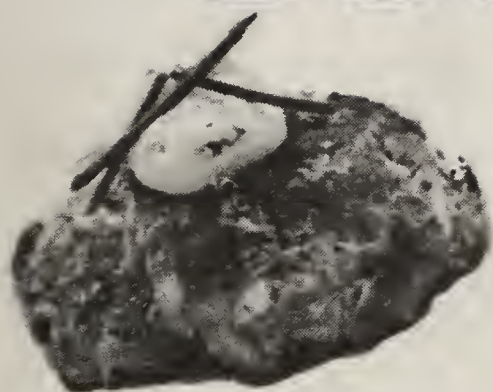
Ariori set the tone for his teammates with poems that had strong rhythm and rhyme, as well as themes of frustration and social justice, speaking of "the greedy kid in geography class" and asserting that "hope is hopeless if the destination isn't mine."

Teammate Haynes performed poems with strong rhythms, such as the playful and intelligent "Intellectual Sex," about "the best conversation I've ever had" and "concepts like light years, and how napalm explodes / The motivation behind a sniper's scope."

The most impressive performer of the night and the individual winner of the slam was indisputably Mayberry, who eschewed the microphone to perform among the audience or next to the judges. He held the

continued on page 15

Seafood Night!



Date: Monday, May 2nd

Time: 5:00 pm-7:00 pm

Location: Boulder Garden Café

Dinner Options:

Whole Maine Lobster Dinner: \$19.99

**(Steamed Lobster with Drawn Butter and
Lemon and 2 Sides)**

Seafood Buffet: \$14.99

**(Choice of Three: Oysters on the Half Shell,
1 Dz. Steamed Shrimp, Broiled Salmon,
MD Lump Crab Cake, 1 Dz. Mussels Mariana,
or Fried Calamari with 2 Sides)**

**Sides Include: Baked Potato with Butter and Sour Cream,
Macaroni & Cheese, and Steamed Corn on the Cobb**

**Tickets will be on sale at Campus Dining Registers starting April 26th.
Spaces are limited!**

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Educational projects and revised workplace skills are now a top priority. Key officials may this week demand improved job performance or completed assignments. Don't hesitate to increase your workload. By early May a new career path will be made available: stay alert. Thursday through Saturday accents complex romantic discussions and rekindled feelings of attraction. Ask potential lovers for reliable promises.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Financial and business messages may be misleading

HOROSCOPES

By Mystic Stars/MCT

this week. Official communications or legal agreements will now be derailed by rare social politics or workplace conflict. Stay dedicated to short-term tasks, however: facts, figures and calculations may require careful scrutiny. Tuesday through Friday listen closely to friends and relatives for new romantic information or surprising admissions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Long-term romantic commitments will now increase. Over the next few weeks many Geminis will bring added emotional and financial security into their lives. Renewed family obligations, housing agreements or complex social promises are all accented. If so, expect fast discussions and bold statements of affection. After Wednesday ask key officials for special permissions or new assignments.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Key officials will this week rely heavily on your ability to resolve interpersonal disputes. Minor workplace arguments may soon escalate. Remain determined to find harmony. In the coming weeks your emotional guidance will be greatly appreciated on the work scene. Wednesday through Friday someone close may reveal an unusual family triangle or home dispute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Home expectations, outdated relationships and old romantic memories demand clarity. For some Leos, especially those born between 1955 and 1969, a rekindled love affair will this week captivate extra time. Unproductive patterns now need to be resolved. If so, expect dramatic confrontations and escalating tensions over the next six weeks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) After a brief phase of miscommunications, loved ones are willing to adopt controversial ideas. Home expansion and social planning are a strong concern this week. After Monday thoroughly discuss financial commitments. New daily guidelines may soon be needed: stay focused. Later this week a past romantic partner may reappear. Planetary alignments suggest that reclaimed love will work to your benefit for the next nine weeks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Business relations now improve. Some Librans will this week be asked to take on a complicated project or a new job description. If so, expect the coming weeks to bring fast workplace changes and new financial resources. Before

mid-May quick decisions may be necessary: stay balanced. After Thursday a complicated friendships may trigger group disapproval or gossip. Key issues may include family changes or hidden information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For many Scorpions several weeks of social isolation will now fade. Ask loved ones for added consideration or concrete decisions. Areas affected are housing contracts, family expansion or emotional agreements in the home. Don't be shy. New choices will work in your favor. Thursday through Saturday business associates or work partners may expect unrealistic results. Long-term estimates, legal documents and financial calculations will prove unreliable: avoid written promises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Workplace negotiations will this week work to your advantage. For many Sagittarians financial speculation will soon be replaced with new contracts and timed agreement. In the coming weeks expect key officials to outline fresh business strategies and revised daily expectations. New rules will be complex but workable. Stay focused. After Friday family relations will steadily improve: expect trusted friends or relatives to leave outdated ideas and unproductive habits in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) An old friend or lover may this week trigger intense memories. Past relationships will now reveal unexpected feelings and offer unique life lessons. Discuss all observations with loved ones: emotional suggestions and romantic speculation from close friends will prove helpful. Later this week study financial documents for forgotten details or missed payments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Close colleagues may this week reveal private information. Marital relations, family disputes or living arrangement are all highlighted. Listen to all revelations but avoid becoming emotionally involved. Workplace alliances may need extra time to properly develop: remain distant. Thursday through Saturday accents minor social confusion and misleading invitations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Home discussions will now help move key relationships forward. In the coming weeks some Pisceans will gently expand their family or social obligations. If so, watch for relations with older family members to be a prime concern. Remain open and wait for agreement. After Wednesday a complex business or financial proposals will work strongly in your favor.

If your birthday is this week... before the end of May watch for a close friend or romantic partner to announce new home plans, renovations or changed living arrangements. Property matters, co-habitation and increasing financial security will soon be an ongoing theme: stay focused on large decisions and new sums of money and all will be well. By early July powerful romantic passions and new ultimatums in close relationships will demand attention.

FOR RELEASE APRIL 19, 2011

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS																																																																																	
1	Chase, as a fly	5	Comme ci, comme ça	9	Whaler's rear end	14	"Fly With Me": Sinatra standard	15	Swan's "Swan Lake" wear	16	Hawk's home	17	Boo-boo, in tot talk	18	Grassland burrower	20	"Hungarian Rhapsodies" composer Franz	22	"My ___"	23	Mojave lizard	26	Boulevard, e.g.	27	Comical Coca	31	"You betcha!"	35	Bad doings	36	Soft drink suffix	37	Flipped ocean critter	41	Jack Homer's last words	42	Zoom or macro	44	Orange-and-black-winged butterflies	46	Dangles a carrot in front of	50	Jay with jokes	51	Sure-footed Rockies denizen	56	Prayer set to music by Schubert and Gounod	59	1945 conference site	60	Playful swimmer	63	Object of worship	64	Some '80s Chryslers	65	Crescent's tip	66	It flows through Egypt	67	Feel intuitively	68	AMA concerns	69	Slippery fish																
DOWN																																																																																	
1	Chew out	2	Canadian comic Mandel	3	Not quite right	4	Old coots	5	The Racer's Edge	6	"... daily bread"	7	College football immortal Amos Alonzo	8	"Yes, yes, Fifi"	9	Verbally refused	10	Like most adolescents	11	Earth, in Germany	12	60-Across habitats, to José	13	Strips in a photo lab	19	Wander	21	Cinq moins deux	24	Container weight	25	Gray matter creation	28	Flood emergency op	29	Gp. that funds psychiatric drug testing	30	"Boola Boola" singers	31	"Boola Boola" university	32	Paradise	33	Email status	34	"Slippery" tree	38	Kansas city	39	R.E.M.'s "The Love"	40	Au pair	43	Almost boils	45	Hair-raising product?	47	Like some sandpaper	48	Continental coin	49	Tattletale	52	"Paper Moon" Oscar winner O'Neal	53	Nostalgic record	54	Ring-shaped reef	55	Fairy stories	56	Torah holders	57	Smoking or drinking, some say	58	"Almighty": 2007 film	61	That, in Toledo	62	Fast-spinning meas.

By John Lampkin

4/19/11

Monday's Puzzle Solved

E	N	T	E	R	T	H	A	T	C	A	V	E
G	O	O	E	Y	R	E	F	I	O	P	E	D
A	P	P	L	E	J	U	I	C	E	V	O	I
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			F	E	A	R	P	I	E	R		
S	M	I	L	E	O	T	A	N	K	C	A	R
C	O	L	O	R	T	E	N	T	H	E	E	P
A	V	O	W	T	A	N	G	O	A	R	G	O
R	I	S	E	A	C	E	S	F	R	I	A	R
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S	P	A	R	S	U	M	O	L	I	T	E	R

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4/19/11



"Wait, I'm confused – which squirrel took your ball?"

Over 150 featured in Annual Student Exhibition



GREG STOKINGER/ THE GREYHOUND

Students admire the artwork done by fellow students in the Julio Fine Arts Gallery covering a multitude of artistic mediums.

By MEGAN BYRNE
STAFF WRITER

Loyola student artists are getting noticed in the Julio Fine Arts Gallery with the Annual Student Exhibition. This is the one time during the whole entire year their art is displayed for fellow students to see. Over 150 students participated in the show.

The medium of art ranges from paint, colored pencil, charcoal, clay, photography and paper collages. The opening reception

was held last Thursday and brought in a crowd throughout the afternoon. Even some fine arts professors brought their classes to see the show.

Freshman Kim Babin visited the art gallery with her photography class. "I was impressed with this art show. I also liked that there were many different mediums. Everything was really creative. Loyola students are quite talented and it made me proud as a fellow art student to see work by my peers."

Her favorite piece was the geometric-

themed painting. "I really love the combination of the juxtaposition: how two things are work together and interact in the space they are in. The togetherness of the rough brushstrokes with the smoothness of the white lines was a great combination. They [the collages] inspired me to make my own creative pieces."

One of the photographic pieces talks about records and how our generation doesn't use them. It is two photos that come together. The first one says, "Like thoughts inside a dream...this world has seldom seem..." It makes a point that we don't associate music anymore with records because everything is digital.

There was one photograph I really loved; it had the ring on the two pages of the book and the light making a shadow look like a heart. It's beautiful because even the words on the page have a meaning.

One of my favorite pieces was the Grimm's Fairy Tale Book which was made into a little box that could be opened and hold small items. Being a book lover, I would buy this in a heartbeat. The show runs from April 14 to May 1.

**Wanna write for
The Greyhound?
Email Kate McGinley
at greyhoundarts@gmail.com**

CCBC: Poetry Slam champs

continued from page 12

audience captive with his strong presence, his great speed and lines about politics and his life, delivered with equal parts anger and sympathy. His words ranged from the whimsical—"Trying to brighten his world / They hate you, poor Edison — "to the more charged—"Without love, we kill them before they're born."

CCBC Catonsville walked away with a well-deserved win in the competition, performing three more poems after the rounds were over. Though the competition was small, the enthusiasm showed that the Baltimore College Poetry Slam is ready to become a permanent fixture.

One Act Plays continued

continued from page 12

year-old Wallace to college boy, and the naiveté that came through was incredibly endearing.

Whether it was the unorthodox love of a husband and wife or the social pressures of being "masculine" in today's society, the One Act Plays had it all. I found myself laughing, sighing, gritting my teeth and tapping my feet in anticipation to see what would happen next. To all the actors, directors and production staff who toiled for weeks to put on these plays, your hard work paid off.

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The Hounds best the Hoyas in four-overtime thriller

By ALEX GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

The Hounds were finally able to take the field Sunday afternoon after their game against Georgetown was postponed due to severe weather in the nation's capital on Saturday.

Loyola, who leads the series with Georgetown 27-6, entered the game 6-3. The Hoyas, whose record sat at 5-5, were looking for a big home victory.

It was graduate student midfielder Chris Palmer who brought this marathon game, which went to a fourth overtime period, to an end. Palmer scored the game-winning goal with 2:13 left on the clock making the final score 6-5.

Palmer said afterwards, "I saw that I had a short pole on me, and I was able to beat him inside...I was falling down, and I just tried to put it anywhere. I looked up at the ref to see if it went in."

The game was the longest in NCAA Division 1 history since 1982 and was Loyola's second straight overtime game.

Although fatigue was a factor, the Greyhounds led the game by 2 goals entering the fourth quarter, but it was the Hoyas who converted three of their own to tie the score



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Chris Palmer netted the game winner in the fourth over time as the Hounds beat the Hoyas in Washington, D.C. on Sunday.

at 5 and force the game into overtime.

Senior keeper Jake Hagellin was a force in between the pipes recording a career-high 18 saves, six of which were made in the four overtimes.

Hagellin faced steady fire throughout the game, as the Hounds were out shot 51-35 (15-6 in OT), but his most vital save came off of a tough Georgetown attack and ultimately

set up the final sequence.

This was the first game this season that Loyola has been out shot by its opponent, but it was Loyola's responsive counter attacks, and composure that kept them in the game.

The two teams entered halftime level with the score 2-2, but it was Loyola who came out of the locker room with the momentum scoring immediately at the start of the third

quarter.

Georgetown played clean lacrosse against the Greyhounds without surrendering one turnover in the entire four overtime periods.

Sophomore attack man Mike Sawyer led the team with three points on two goals and an assist while picking up a career-high six ground balls.

Loyola will play its final home game of the season at Ridley Athletic Complex next Saturday against ECAC opponent Hobart. The game, which is set to start at 12 PM is also the Greyhound's senior day, and will be broadcasted nationally on ESPN3.com and locally in the Baltimore area on WMAR/ABC-2.

Want to write for sports?

Email the sports editors at
greyhoundsports@gmail.com

or

visit us on the web at
loyolagreyhound.com/sports



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For more information, please visit:
<http://www.loyola.edu/ccsj>



Our New Home!



Games To Watch

NBA Playoffs- 4/20 10:30 PM New Orleans Hornets @ Los Angeles Lakers

The two time defending champion Lakers look to cruise through their opening round matchup against the Hornets in route to the western conference finals once again. The Lakers swept the season series against New Orleans. The Lakers have a bit of history with Hornets. Back in 1996 when the Hornets were located in Charlotte, North Carolina, the team made Kobe Bryant the 13th pick in the NBA Draft but traded him to LA immediately for the rights to All-Star center Vlade Divac.

Stanley Cup Playoffs- 4/20 7:00 PM Washington Capitals @ NY Rangers

The Washington Capitals took an early 2-0 series lead over the Rangers, but New York looks to stay alive in game four of the opening round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs. Last year the Capitals won the presidents cup with the best record in hockey but fell in the eastern conference quarterfinals to the upstart Montreal Canadiens. This season the Caps managed to again win the top seed but missed out on a second consecutive Presidents trophy to Vancouver.

Stanley Cup Playoffs- 4/21 10:30 PM San Jose Sharks @ Los Angeles Kings

The San Jose Sharks knocked off the Kings in OT in the first matchup of this series between Pacific Division rivals, but the Kings bounced back in a big way in game two, destroying the Sharks 4-0. This will be game four of what is likely to be a tightly contested series all the way until it's finally at HP Pavilion in San Jose, California.

NBA Playoffs- 4/22 7:00 PM Boston Celtics @ New York Knicks

The highly anticipated series between these fierce rivals moves to Madison Square Garden friday night for game three of the of the Eastern Conference first round. The Celtics hit a rut at the end of the regular season but hope to come out strong and finish off the Knicks quickly. New York recieved a shock of energy mid season with the long publicised trade of Carmello Anthony from the Denver Nuggets.

MLB- 4/22 10:15 PM Atlanta Braves @ San Francisco Giants

The streaking world champion Giants host the Atlanta Braves in a rematch of the 2010 NLDS. The Giants struggled early this season but hit their stride after taking two out of three against their archrival Los Angeles Dodgers at AT&T Park. The Braves sit at third in the NL East standing behind the powerhouse Phillies and the Florida Marlins. Tommy Hanson will likely face Tim Lincecum or Matt Cain in the series opener.

Hounds sweep Coppin State **did you know?**



GREG STOKINGER/THE GREYHOUND

Loyola's solid play on the court led to coach Rick McClure's 600th victory this past week.

BY PAT TERWEDO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After being rained out of their match at Mt. Saint Mary's the Loyola men's and women's tennis teams cruised to two straight sweeps. First the Hounds took care of crosstown rival Coppin State here at Loyola.

The match was highlighted by performance of the women's team who did not yield a single point in route to their 6-0 victory. Seniors Joy Johnson and Lane Maloney, along with juniors Rachel Janasek, Liz Black, Andie Keyser-Baker and freshman Tiffany

Ash all won their singles match ups without dropping a single point.

The men's tennis team also was very successful against the visiting Coppin State Eagles.

The men dropped the Eagles 5-1. Seniors Patrick Glaessner, Rob Mattison and Jon Ramalho won their match ups along with junior Keyan Sanai and freshman Eric Michaelis.

After a rather easy win at home against Coppin State the Greyhounds headed up to Siena for the first of two road matches to close out the regular season.

The Hounds continued to play at the top of

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their game with both the men and the women knocking off Siena 6-1.

Juniors Kevin Zingler and Pierce Norton started the day off with a doubles win against Amico and Collins. Keyan Sanai and senior Dan D'Agostino came up with a big doubles win which was followed up by another win by senior Jamie Russo and sophomore Bobby Gorczakowski.

In men's singles, Pierce Norton, Kevin Zingler, Bobby Gorczakowski, Dan D'Agostino and freshman Connor Lisco all knocked off their opponents.

On the women's side, Rachel Janasek and Joy Johnson recorded a doubles win followed by sophomore Scarlett Hoy and junior Judy Lite. Tiffany Ash and Andie Keyser-Baker completed the doubles sweep.

In women's singles Rachel Janasek won easily in two sets along with Joy Johnson and freshman Sabrina Fedele.

Judy Lite and Tiffany Ash went to three sets

but still held on for the victory. The victory also gave head coach Rick McClure his six hundredth career coaching victory.

Coach McClure is in his 32nd season with the Loyola tennis program, he has coached the men since 1979 and the women since 1988. Since taking over the women McClure has compiled a 322-89 (.783) record. The women have one eight MAAC titles and recieved four NCAA tournament berths.

At the helm of the men's program McClure led the Greyhounds to two second place finishes in the MAAC and seven third place finishes.

In 2003 coach McClure was inducted into the Loyola University Athletic Hall of Fame.

With the win the Loyola women have clinched a berth in the MAAC Championships next week, the men have a shot to tie for third where a tie-breaker will then decide the four team tournament.

Owners to blame once again as Kings' relocation looming

By PAT TERWEDO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The world of professional sports is in disarray right now. With the impending NFL lockout and the possibility of an NBA lockout in the near future what are fans to do? The worst part of all of this mayhem is that the people causing it are the people who have been taken over by greed and power. Franchise owners have gotten out of hand; they no longer care about their athletes or their fans.

In the past the Athletes were always made out to be the bad guy, holding out for more money and bigger contracts while the owners were trapped between doing what was best for their business and giving the fans what they wanted.

What it comes down to now is this: the owners want more money (because the billions they have aren't enough), the players want to play, and the fans want to show their supports for the teams they love. Now reread those last three demands, which one sounds unreasonable to you?

As of last year there are nine NBA owners and nine NFL owners who are worth upwards of \$1 billion. On the bottom end there are owners who are managing to get by on a measly \$80 million. Yes, let's give them more money at our expense.

The owners don't care about the fans anymore; if they did they wouldn't be constantly raising ticket prices, which has happened across the board. Prior to last season, 18 NFL teams increased ticket prices, probably because the owners needed some way to stay afloat before the lockout.

In the NBA, owners seem to feel that their fans should pay for everything. In Sacramento the Maloof family, owners of the Sacramento Kings, are looking to move their franchise out the city it has called home since 1985 because the citizens refused to shell out the cash to build a new arena.

A new arena would then be operated completely by Maloof entertainment, all revenue going straight into the pockets of George and Gavin Maloof. Not one dollar would go back to the city or its people. When the citizens of Sacramento refused to pad the Maloof's retirement fund, they stuck it to all their fans by saying goodbye, we don't want you anyway.

What makes this situation all the more messy is the fact that the Maloof family is weeks away from bankruptcy. Last year the family sold their beer distribution company, the business that made them rich in the first place, and then sunk the money into their casino in Las Vegas which is now at risk at being taken over by creditors. The sensible solution to this predicament would be for the Maloofs to sell their team, and southern California billionaire Ronald Burkle has already expressed interest in purchasing the Kings and partially funding a new arena, but the Maloofs refuse.

People used to say that the worst thing to ever happen to sports was the big professional contracts; they said that all these over-paid pretty boys were destroying sports. I disagree. The worst things to happen to sports are owners like the Maloofs, who won't hesitate to take their team away from a fanbase that



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

The Maloof Family, owners of the NBA's Sacramento Kings, are in the process of trying to relocate the Kings to Anaheim, away from the fans that have been loyal to them for nearly three decades.

has supported them through thick and thin for nearly three decades.

Owners like Donald Sterling know that they can make just as much money with a losing team than a winning team, so year in and year out they sign their top draft picks and then dump them two years later instead of shelling out the contract money.

How can fans support their team if there is no chance for improvement? There are no

curses in sports, just bad owners. Cleveland hasn't won a major pro sports title in 46 years. Longtime owner Art Modell made nothing but bad decisions while at the helm of the Browns, including relocating the team to Baltimore and stealing the beloved Browns away from their loyal fans. Hall of Fame coach Mike Ditka said at the time, "They (the Cleveland sports fans) do not deserve this. If Modell had any sort of dignity he would have

sold the team."

If owners cared less about themselves and more about the people they are here to entertain, maybe fans would not have to suffer as much as they already do. It's tough enough to watch the rise and subsequent fall of your teams as the years roll by—fans don't need any more suffering.



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